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LEGENTURET, L. I., Sept. 12.-A dozen drouses hitting this village at the same time would not have brought as many people here se did the annual firemen's tournament to-day.
It was the biggest thing that has ever taken place in Suffolk county, not barring the annual fair, or any of the other annual celebrations that have become institutions on Long Island. Nearly \$,000 men, women and children crowded into this little place this morning and they have kept it in an uproar all day long. They came from every point on the island. and those from out of the county were as enthusiastic and noisy over the entertainenthusiasus and noisy over the entertain-ment that had been provided for them as those from within its borders. The firemen and their friends owned the place. The only calebrant to come to grief during the day was an unfortunate negro, who, having beaten the an unfortunate negro, who, having beaten the wheel of fortune for a handful of silver quarters, celebrated his luck by imbibing too freely of the beer that was on tap at every turn. He fashly tried to borrow a red shirt without the consent of the owner and, not being claimed as a mascot or water carrier by any of the visiting fre companies, was lugged off to the juil from the window of which he had a very good view

of the tournament.

The gamblers, who have always been a feature of the Suffolk county firemen's celebration, didn't have as full swing as they have enjoyed in the past. Every man who had a game that had any pretence of being square was allowed to spread his lay-out and do business. And so there were numerous wheels of fortune, under, over and even seven, crap, red and black, and arrow games, as well as a number of other gambling devices which were born and brought up on Long Island but never travelled. It is to be hoped that some of them never will. The men with the shells, the fellows with the brace lette wheels and sundry others with devices aculated to take a man's roll without giving him even a good time for it were run out of camp as soon as they arrived here. A couple f hundred fakirs with the usual apparatus for the entertainment of the public, added to the gambling outils, gave both firemen and their iends plenty of opportunity to while away

The firemen of Long Island are pretty lively. and they are very kindly disposed toward one nother, but when it comes to a tournament, friendship reases. Every one is out to do every one else and this feeling of rivalry has resulted the past and again yesterday in some very close and interesting contests in the road events. The firemen came here in the pink of condition, each company determined to come away with at least one prize They found Lindenhurst decorated from one end to the other with flags and bunting. Every train that came in brought visitors, so that when the instead
the fire companies arrived it was welcomed
by all of the residents of the village, reenforced
by as many more outsiders. The companies
began to arrive at about 90 clock, their engines,
trucks and hose carts buried in floral and pacompanies had the regulation red shirts and blue trousers, with patent leather belts and conventional hats, and some had red shirts and white duck trousers, and most of the companies looked as though they were out on a lady-killing expedition. They wore uniforms of every color, save pink and green. Their coats were neatly pressed and their trousers creased to a razor edge. They wore white cotton gloves, patent leather shoes and in the mouths of their trumpets were large bouquets. Their machines were shined until the firemen could admire themselves in the nickel and brass work. Each company brought hundreds the quarters assigned to them made ound.
kept pouring into the village

sag harbor, Coid Spring Harbor, Centre Mo-riches, Barport, Sayville, West Sayville, Bo-hemia, Patchogue, Blue Point, East Islip, North-port, Babylon, Farmingdale, Amityville, River-head and Port Jefferson. The paraders marched and countermarched in Wellwood avenue, then bear desired.

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The paraders marched and countermarched
in Wellwood avenue, when treated every other
street in the city to the show, finally returning
to Wellwood avenue, where they marched
under the big arch, on top of which sat the
officials of the day. No one company was more
popular than another, judging by the applause.
Everybody seemed to be disposed to be fair
and one town had as many rooters out as the
other After the parade the firemen were
turned loose for a couple of hours and then it
was that the village began to know that it was
entertaining somebody. The firemen mixed
up with the crowd. The cane ringing stands,
the baseball and doll outfits, the fishing pool and
the dozen other stands which reminded one of
Coney Island, did a rushing business. So
did the merry-go-round, the beer stands, the
chowder and oyster tents and the open air
restaurants that had spring up during the
hight. Where they all came from even the
people here don't know. They just woke up
this morning and found them there.

The field where the gamblers planted themselves looked as though it might have been
transplanted from the recent Sullivan picnic.
On every tree was a large wheel and around
the trees were tables with colored squares
marked on them, to correspond with those
on the wheel. This was the most popular game,
and business was rushing all the time. The man
with the three arrows on a green table, marked
with ten squares, who lets you bet on any square
that you like, paying you even money if
any one of the arrows stops at that square, two
to one if two of them stop there and three to one
if three stop there, seemed to make money right
along, despite the apparent odds against him.
The fascination of this game cost many a fireman
his roll, and once during the day the man who
was running it became so prosperous that the
Reception Committee thought it would be wise
to ven a game and so easy to
beat that they took a shy at it t

kicked.
At 3 o'clock the tournament began. A tretch of road 300 vards long between the grand stands and under the arch had been made almost as hard as asphalt, and it was an ideal road for a tournament. The high wind made it disagreeable for a time, but as the afternoon passed the wind went down. The tournament brought out the rooters. They howled like a football andience for their village departments and yelled derisively at one another. They bet their money like racetrack sports, too, some large wagers being placed in the hands of stake-holders.

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Bet yer \$25 we beat yer in the Hook and
Ladder contest, roared a man from Sag Harbor to a man from Northport.

The man from Northport took the bet, and
up the road one could see the Sag Harbor Hook
and Ladder company lining up for the run.
The firemen looked like a lot of hundred-yard
funners, because those who had entered
stripped themselves of their uniforms in order
to make better speed. About fifteen of them
were harnessed to the truck, two ran out ahead
to make better speed. About fifteen of them
were harnessed to the truck, two ran out ahead
to make headers, and five ran behind the machine
two on such side of the ladder that
the leaders, and five ran behind the machine
two on such side of the ladder that
the say. In this formation they came down the
rack like a whirliwind. Ten bands and 3,000
voices crashed out encouragement to them.
There was no let up in the speed as they appreached the arch, but almost directly under
the four rear men snaked out from the truck
the big twenty-five-foot ladder. Like a flash
first two men dug its end shanks into the
round, while the two rear menswung itstraight
and fast un against the arch. Its ends had
harely touched before the last man in the run
was elimbing it. As he touched the too rung
there was a mighty cheer and twenty
sheeps pressed the stops of watches. Thoushed gathered around the judge's stand to
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almost cried on one another's necks, and their
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L: FIREMEN ON VIEW:

GLAD SHOW OF RED SHIRTS AND SIL
VER TRUMPETS IN SUPPOLK.

Fornament at Lindenburst Brings Out 1.800

Fire Fighters Eight Thousand People See ithe Sport Not a Good Day for Skin ithe Sport Not a Good Day for Skin ith getting their ladders in position for the climbers.

one or two were over 30, because of swerving machines and what the firemen call a "randladder," which means that the men were slow in getting their ladders in position for the elimbers.

Finally the Northport men lined up. They were the last in the contest. Sag Harbor had eclipsed everybody else. Northport had no right on past performances to come up to the standing record, let alone defeat the men who had just beaten it. They took the flag on the jump though, and came down the course as straight as an arrow. The Northport climber absolutely refused to slip and when he clutched the top ruing, the watches stopped at 24 4-5 seconds. Pandemonium reigned when the time was hung out. Northport people jumped out of the grand stands onto the course and hugged each other for Joy. Young women and old women waitzed up and down with husbands and friends. The entire Northport Company was dumped into its own-truck and hauled up the course by a howling crowd. Novictorious race horse, no victorious football team, ever got a greater ovation than these red-shirted young men from Northport.

"Give me that dough," said the Northport man, swallowing a lump in his throat, and the stakeholder handed it over. The Sag Harbor man buttoned up his coat and folded his arms. He looked out into space and made no comments as the \$50 was passed over to the other.

There was a lot of betting on the next contest. It was a contest for hose companies. A dozen men ran harnessed to the hose companies. A dozen men ran harnessed to the hose companies, and two trailed behind, one man carrying the coupler of the hose. At the fall of the flag the Amityville company dashed away and ran fifty yards at top speed. At that point they dropped their hose, two men of the company dashed away and ran fifty yards at top speed. At that point they dropped their hose, two men of the company dashed away and ran fifty speed on the first hose was out, and he lost a couple of seconds and the Cold Spring too the full three turns necessary under the rules. Amityville's time

failed
In the boy's hook and ladder contest Patchogue won in 174-5 seconds, Babylon and
Huntington tying for second place at 181-5
seconds. In the run off for second prize Babylon made better time than the winners, finishing in 172-5 seconds. Huntington took 10
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There were a dozen other contests with wet hose, engines and books and ladders. The most interesting of all was a run to a platform on the arch with a hook and ladder, the unshipping of a ladder and the filling of a barrel on top with water, by means of a bucket briggade. Huntington performed this feat in 122.45

Many of the contests could not be finished Many of the contests could not be missine at all owing to darkness. At a late hour tonight the companies were still trying to get themselves and their apparatus out of the
village. The winners received their prizes
to-night before they went home, the Rev.
Edward Staudermann making the presentation speeches.

RECKONING WITH TIVOLI ACKRON. The Divekeeper Up in Two Courts Under Three Charges—His Trial Put Off.

Charles E. Ackron former proprietor of the Tivoli, was a prisoner in the Jefferson Market police court, yesterday, under a double charge and was up for trial in General Sessions on another charge of swindling. In the police courts

other charge—of swindling. In the police courts where he was accised of assaulting James Brown, a cabman and of running the Tivoli as a disorderly house he was held pending a hearing.

In General Sessions Ackron was up for trial on a charge of cheating the Brooklyn Chair Company out of a bill of \$900 for fifteen dozen chairs, in conjunction with William Somers and "Gen Yarrington," who has several other aliases. Judge Cowing asked why the case came up now when only the cases of prisoners unable to give bail were taken up. Assistant District Attorney Townsend said that the only reason why Ackron should be tried now was because the newspapers wanted to know how—it was why Ackron should be tried now was because the newspapers wanted to know how it was that he had escaped trial so long. "He should have been tried months ago, said Judge Cowing. "This is no time to try him," and put the case over till October.

TO SCRUTINIZE SALARY RAISING.

Comptroller Proposes to Have Hes partments Cross-Examined. asked for an increase in his annual appropria-tion will have to undergo a rigid examination before the Board of Estimate. The Comptroller is particularly interested in the items of salary

is particularly interested in the items of salary increase which appear in most of the provisional estimates.

"It would not be fair to say," said the Comptroller, "that no salaries should be increased, because with 40,000 employees in the city departments it is reasonable to suppose that there are some faithful workers who deserve an increase. But every application for such increase should be made, considered and acted upon at a public meeting of the Board of Estimate. A resolution to that effect may be introduced at the next meeting of the Board."

SHOT AT BY HIS COACHMAN. If the Pistol Hadn't Been Rusty Dr. Hern

Might Have Been Killed. son of the late Andy Horn, the Park row saloon keeper, had a narrow escape from being killed on Wednesday night by his former coachman Robert Stark, a negro, whom he had discharged Robert Stark, a negro, whom he had discharged for shooting craps on the seat of the buggy. Stark entered Dr. Horn's office and shouted:
"You discharged me, Mister Horn. It wan not right, sah. I come here to shoot you."
He pulled a revolver and pointing it at the physician's head snapped the trigger three times. The revolver was so rusty that the cartridges failed to explode, and Dr. Horn, grappling with the fellow, managed to take the weapon away from him. The negro escaped, but was arrested yesterday morning in a tenement in Montgomery street, and in court was held for trial.

Dynamite Used in the Narraganeett Fire Ruins. NARRAGANSETT PIER, R. I., Sept. 13 .- All that remained of the ruin of the Casino towers and the chimney of the Rockingham Hotel, which were destroyed by fire yesterday, was to-day dynamited by order of the Town Council. Four chimneys and the towers were blown into atoms. Some pieces of brick and granite flew

far out into the bay. It was learned to-day that the fire was started in the roof of the Rock-ingham by two young men who left several lighted candles burning in a dark attio. Charity Hospital Set Afre by a Bad Flue. A defective flue on the fourth noof of the Charity Hospital on Blackwell's Island caused a slight fire yesterday afternoon. The special call brought a lot of fire apparatus to the foot of East Twenty-sixth street and the Thomas S. Brennan was all ready to hurry it over to the island, when a telephone message was received saying that the fire was out. There was no damage and little alarm among the patients.

The contract for supplying the city departments with ice will be awarded to the American Ice Company on this side of the East River and to the Consolidated Ice Company in Brooklyn and Queens—the lowest bidders.

Appellate Division - Supreme Court - Recess.
Supreme Court - Special Term - Part I. - Motion calendar called at 10:30 A. M. Part II. - Ex-parte matters.
Surrogate's Court - Chambers - For probate - Wills of Dennis Loonie, David Walsh, Robert A. Rosentrecter, Elien Allen, Herman Gruntal, Thomas Donohue, John Reisert, Maggie Bassett, John Rychly, Matilda Well, at 10:30 A. M.
City Court - Special Term - Court opens at 10 A. M.
- Motions.

The Expression of Contentment worn by a Sun reader may be traced to two things—first, to the fact that he reads the paper; second, to the prosperity he enjoys through association with reputable advertisers who use its columns.—Adv. yards with a performance shift and what made it better than selse was the fact that it clipped a of a second off the record. The Sag

ARRESTING DRESSHAKERS.

Special Agent Theobald of the Customs caused the arrest yesterday of Miss Elizabeth Shanahan, the dressmaker of it East Forty-sixth street, on a charge of having brought from Europe goods upon which the duty had not been paid. Miss Shanahan ar-rived on the Auguste Victoria on Sept. 7. Her runks were passed by the inspectors, but Agent Theobald went to her house afterward and seized \$2,000 worth of costumes upon which, he alleged no duty had been paid. Miss Shanshan was put under \$2,000 ball yesterday by

he alleged no duty had been paid. Miss Shanahan was put under \$2,000 bail yesterday by United States Commissioner Hitchcook. Agent Theobald was also on the track of a Chicago dressmaker, Mrs. C. F. Hall, who came over on the same steamship with Miss Shanahan. Her trunks were setzed at the pier and found to contain \$4,000 worth of dresemakers' supplies upon which duty had not been paid. However, when Theobald and a United States Deputy Marshal went to the Waldorf-Astoria Hotely esterday morning to get her it was found that she had gone on to Chicago.

The contents of the trunks seized from Miss Shanahan, Mrs. Hall and Mrs. Anna E. Conlin were made public yesterday. Mrs. Hall's held let pieces, among them four cloth and six silk costumes, seven lace-trimmed skirts, six metal belts, a number of pieces of dress trimmings, a dozen lackets, lace fragments in quantity, two silk purses and other trinkets. In Miss Shanahan's trunk there were tenskirts of crepe, velvet and lace, three crepe and wool costumes complete, two silk waists and a quantity of lace trinaming. Mrs. Conlin's trunks had in them two silk costumes, one of wool, one of cloth, and one of velvet; three skirts of cloth and velvet, a sealskin and a velvet jacket and a number of silk waists and capes. The confiscation of the goods is anticipated.

BRAVE COP SAVES A LIFE.

Has to Beat a Drowning Man Insensible First In View of a Cheering Crowd.

William McQueen of 223 Canal street, while cleaning the office windows of the United Fruit Company, lost his balance and fell overboard on the south side of Pier A at the Battery yesterday morning. Patrolman Mulrooney of the harbor squad saw him strike the water and seeing he could not swim plunged in to save him. The policeman reached McQueen as he was going down for the last time. A score of persons on the pier encouraged him. As the policeman reached him, McQueen grasped him by the arms, preventing Mulrooney from keeping afloat. Both men went down together and for a few moments it looked as if they would be swept under the stone arches of the pier by the tide. Then both appeared on the surface and it was seen that the policeman to save both was beating the man who held him into insensibility. McQueen relaxed his grasp and Mulrooney, nearly exhausted, struck out for the pier. He succeeded in grasping a line which was thrown from the bulkhead and both were hauled out.

The crowd cheered Mulrooney till he disappeared in the harbor squad's station. Capt. Smith has recommended him to the Police Board for a medal for bravery. save him. The policeman reached McQueen

PAID \$700,000; HAS \$10 LEFT. Louis Straus Unable to Meet Voluntarily Assumed Liabilities.

Louis Straus, now of 298 Manhattan avenue, formerly a banker and merchant, made a deed of trust of all his property in 1889 for the benefit of his creditors. The trustees decided that of his creditors. The trustees decided that the assets transferred valued at \$700,000 were enough to meet all claims and an absolute discharge was given to Mr. Straus. The assets did not actually cover all claims and, although under no obligation to do so, Mr. Straus gave his notes for the difference. He has been unable to meet the notes and has filed a petition in bankruptcy with \$87,513 liabilities. His assets are \$10 cash and an eight-year-old judgment for \$20,128 against James D. Kinsley of Newton, Mass.

Samuel Gumpert and Edward Ashbeim (Samuel Gumpert & Co.) manufacturers of clothing at \$27 and \$629 Broadway, made an assignment yesterday to Abraham A. Joseph without preference. The liabilities are about \$95,000 and the assets are \$78,000.

CASHED THE SHOW CHECK.

Van Emden Says He Gave It to Jennings for Exhibition Purposes Only.

Henry Van Emden, the Eastern agent for the National Distillers' Company, was sum-moned to the Myrtle avenue police court in Brooklyn yesterday at the instance of Antonio Brooklyn yesterday at the instance of Antonio Valdes, a cigar dealer of 345 Fulton street, who alleged he had cashed a check given by Van Emden and that the latter had stopped payment on it. Van Emden said that he had given a check for \$250 to his friend, Capt. George R. Jennings, for exhibition purposes only. He said that Capt. Jennings had been in hard luck and determined to make a book at the Brighton Beach racetrack. He needed some money to make a show and the check was given for that purpose. Capt. Jennings, however.

money to make a show and the check was given for that purpose. Capt. Jennings, however, went to Valdes, who cashed the check for him. Mr. Van Emden then notified the Union Bank to stop payment on it.

Mr. Van Emden said that the matter had been settled by his making good Valdes's loss and the case was dismissed.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

MINIATURE ALMANAC-THIS DAY. Sun rises......5:35 | Sun sets. 6:14 | Moon rises. 9:58

HIGH WATER -THIS DAY.

Sandy Hook. 11:25 | Gov. I'd. 12:00 | Hell Gate.....1:58

Arrived-THURSDAY, Sept 13.

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Ss Germanic, Haddock, Liverpool, Sept. 5.
Ss Graf Waldersee, Kopff, Hamburg, Sept. 2.
Ss Elbruz, Williams, Barrow, Aug. 26.
Ss Arabistan, Dale, Barry, Aug. 31.
Ss Grenada, Murchison, Port Spain, Sept. 5.
Ss Banan, Monsen, Port Maria, Sept. 6.
Ss Pinnimense, Harrey, Para, Sept. 2.
Ss Prins Willem III. Metus, Paramsibo, Aug. 22.
Ss Tallahassee, Askins, Savannah, Sept. 10.
Ss City of Macon, Savage, Boston, Sept. 12.
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ARRIVED OUT. Sa Columbia, from New York, at Cherbourg. Sa Cocanio, from New York, at Liverpool. Sa Empresa of Japan, from Vancouver, at Hong Ss Tartar, from Yokohama, at Vancouver.

SAILED FROM FOREIGN PORTS Ss Majestle, from Queenstown for New York. OUTGOING STEAMSHIPS Sall To-day.

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REAL ESTATE NEWS.

De Selding Brothers have sold for William Too Late to Get Mrs. Hall at the Waldorf H. Busk to Ryan & MacFarran, builders, the five unfinished five-story double flats, with s plot 150x100.11, on the south side of 112th street, 100 feet west of Fifth avenue. The buildings. which are ready to receive the plaster, were begun last year by David and Joseph Seglin, and were bought under foreclosure by Mr. Busk as plaintiff last month for \$88,500, when I probably some \$20,000 of secondary claims were wiped out. The transaction is typical of the process of liquidation that is going on in the building trade, and which will have to run its course before the real estate market will be restored to its normal condition. Evidently foreclosed property bought in below market values will have to be disposed of before it will be possible to realize generally on buildings undertaken and completed by financially competent builders. Within the last week or two one building loan operator is known to have sold a dozen flats that had come into his hands through foreglosure actions.

William M. Ryan and P. H. J. Daly have sold for John Cotter to Daniel Cunningham No. 183's Cherry street, a three-story and basement brick tenement, on a lot 25x60. Douglas Robinson & Co. have sold for Charles Buck to Emma W. Harris, No. 53 East Forty-

ninth street, a five-story American basement welling, on a lot 20x100.5, at \$44,000. Edward P. Hamilton & Co. have sold for Phoebe J. Taylor, No. 404 St. Micholas avenue, near 180th street, a five-story flat, on a lot 25x100. The Purdy estate of Boston has sold the southwest corner of Broome and Orchard streets, two four-story brick tenements, with

stores, on a plot 50.3x87.6. M. L. & C. Ernst have sold to Max Preema the three-story dwelling, No. 15 Washington terrace, and to George Karsch the five-story building at the northeast corner of Sixty-third street and First avenue.

It is reported that Helen A. Skidmore has

sold the four-story twenty-foot brownstone dwelling, No. 50 West Fifty-fifth street. Slawson & Hobbs were the brokers in the sale of No. 274 West Eighty-ninth street for Elizabeth A. Beckett. The buyer is a Mr Plans were filed with the Building Depart ment yesterday by Henry Anderson, architect,

for a seven-story limestone, brick and terra cotta flat house, 120x95.7 feet, to be built by Daily & Carlson, at the southwest corner of Broadway and 103d street, at an estimated cost of \$880,000.

Auction Sales BY P. A. SMYTH.

West Broadway, No. 347, east side, 125 feet north of Grand street, 25x100, seven-story brick store and loft building: to plaintiffs, John A. Brown, Jr., et al., trustees, for \$50,000; due on judgment, \$50,247.90; subject to taxes, &c., \$744.12 with interest. BY JAMES L. WELLA.

180th street, northeast corner of Lafontaine avenue, runs north 256.5x east 190 feet to Arthur avenue x south 244.7 feet to street x west 192.1 feet to beginning; to the plaintiff, John W. Cornish for \$34.698; due on judgment, \$11.899.46; subject to mortgages, \$33.500, and taxes, BY PETER P. MEYER A CO.

118th street, No. 229, north side, 260 feet west of Second avenue, 25x100.10, five-story brick flat; Thomas Carroll vs. Sarah J. Steele et al.; withdrawn
118th street, No. 227, north side, 285 feet west
of Second avenue, 25x100.10, five-story brick
flat, Annie O'Taylor vs. same; withdrawn.

BY WILLIAM M. RYAN.

Lenox avenue, No. 420, northeast corner 181st street, 17x85, three-story stone front dwelling: Sara C. Nelson vs. Hendrick M. Velders et al., Nelson & L., attorneys; Louis Wendel, Jr., referee; due on judgment, \$3,581.30; subject to prior mortgage, \$12,000; taxes, &c., ject to prior mortgage, \$12,000; taxes, &c., \$253.17.

Twentieth street, Nos. 36 and 38, south side, 200 feet west of Fourth avenue, 40x92, eightstory brick store and office building; William R. Rose vs. John Walker et al.; Gibson Putzel, attorney; Henry Thompson, referee; due on judgment, \$75,591.45; subject to taxes, &c., \$4,525.96.

Thirty-first street, No. 419, north side, 275 feet west of Ninth avenue, 25x98.9, five-story brick tenement; Joseph Thomson vs. Henry B. Stacey et al.; E. H. Moran, attorney; Henry Thompson, referee: due on judgment, \$22,-214.80; subject to taxes, &c., \$800.

214.80; subject to taxes, &c., \$500.

By PETER F. MEYER & CO.

Spring street, northeast corner of South Fifth avenue, 25x75.3; Samuel Huckel, Jr., vs. Arthur A. Hodges et al.; Phillips & A., attorneys; Leopold W. Harburger, referee; due on judgment, \$5,860.92; subject to mortgages, \$54.58, 20, and taxes. &c., \$545.68.

torneys, Leopoid W. Harvorger, telefectuals on judgment, \$5,660.92; subject to mortgages, \$54,588.29, and taxes, &c., \$545.68.

Third street, No. 53, north side, 140 feet east of Second avenue, 20x77.5, three-story brick dwelling; sale under Surrogate's order by Mina Schhitz (formerly Fisher), as executrix of Christian Gretrian, of the property of which he died seized, to be sold to satisfy claims of Frederick Koenig vs. said estate; John E. Bradley, atterney.

West End avenue, No. 235, west side, 86.5 feet south of Seventy-first street, 16x82 10, five-story brick dwelling; Am. M. Company vs. Mary C. Havens, et al.; Bowers & S., attorneys; John Bottomley, referee; due on judgment, \$21,-248.18; subject to taxes, &c., \$387.08.

Morris avenue, southwest corner of 176th street, 100x100, one two-story and one three-story frame dwelling; Sheriff; sale on execution of all the right, title and interest of Julia Drought, which she had on June 11, 1900, or since; May Altmayer, attorney; William F. Greil, Sheriff.

EAST SIDE

East of Fifth as, between Fourteenth and 110th

WEST SIDE. (West of Fifth as, between Fourteenth and 110th 70th st, 105 W. 18x100.5; Nells He ns n to Charles H. Youngs, r s \$10.50, mtge \$21,000...... \$21,000.

17th st. s.e. 100 w 9th av. 24.7x92. Adolph
Ode to Panny O Lutz. all title, q.c.

90th st. as. 525 w 8th av. 94.6x108.6x138x
108.6: Eigin L McBurney to Ottille Haag.

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90th st. as. 156.3 e Columbus av. 18.9x100.8;
Ottille Haag to Annie Kemble.

Same property. United States Trust Co. excr.

&ct. to Annie Kemble. HARLEM.

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(Menhattan Island, north of 110th st.)

146th st. 580 W. 19.10x99.11; Adelaide Lawson to Willard H Olmsted.

135th st. 21 W. 16.8x99.11; Henry and Lucy Chauncey to Sarah C Morrill, 9c. r s 50c.

St Nicholas av. 830, 25.7x90.8 to St Nicholas pl. x25x96.1; Joseph Steindler to Gertrude H Ryder, r s 50c.

114th st. 308 E. 20x100.11; Katherine W A Shrady et al to Nicola Arenella, r s 38.50, mtge 35,000.

Edgecombe av. e s. 51.6 n 139th st. 16x79.8, with title to sirip adj on e s. 04x -; also 139th st., rs. 151 w Sthav, 17x99.11; Charles R Youngs to Niels Hansen, r s 39, mtge 322,000. \$13,250 \$22,000.

10th av. n w cor 120th st, 100.11x100; Alfred N Beadleston and ano, trustees, to Morningside Realty Co.

BRONX

(Borough of The Bronz.)

Madison av. old.w.s. 55.1 s 180th st, 22.3x80.2x
22.1x77.4, with all titte to strip in front of above, &c; Anna V Nissen to James F Hough and wife
6th av. s.s., w. v. of lot 645, map of Wakefield, 50x114; Horace K Hill to Hermine R Stephens, r.s. \$3, mtg. \$2,500

19th st, s.s. 25 w 5th av. Wakefield, 25x100; Martin J Keogh to Christopher Daler.
136th st, s.s. 25 w 5th av. Wakefield, 25x100; Martin J Keogh to Christopher Daler.
136th st, s.s. 84 e Webster av. 42x93.5x41.11x
95.9; Robert I Lomas, Jr. to Carrie J Singht, r.s. \$5.50...

Webster av. n.e cor 175th st, 33.5x85.5x32.2x
87.3; also Webster av. w.s. 15.2 n 175th st, 29.11x92.9x23.9x10; Carrie J Singht to Fanny Lomas, r.s. \$16.50, ntge \$34.500...

Webster av. w.s. 33.5 n 175th st, 27.3x59.2x
27.2x35.5; Carrie J Singht to Martion W Buckbee, r.s. \$7, mtge \$12,500.

Mortis av. s. ecor 160th st, aox100; William G Piqueron to William F Oiver.
180th st, n.s. 87.10 e Washington av. newline, runs n 35x s 35.5 to st x w 7.1 to beginning; also all title to 180th st, n.s. 87.10 e Washington av. newline, runs s 15 to old n s Talmadge st x e 10.1x n 15.3 to n s 180th st x w 7.1; Augusta G Farmer to Christina Schultz, q c.

Grante pl., proposed, w.s. 26.11 s w from s s 105.27, map helis of Rebecca Bassford, runs a 15x 1x s 25x e 147 to p 1x 26.11; Sophie Keller to Joseph Schlinkert, r s 50c, mtge \$400...

Lot 321, Block No 1, amended map Maper estate: Hudson P Rose to John Gorman r a 50c Wr # 50c, n.s. lot 160, map village of Mount Eden: Thomas O Woolf to Margaret E Weber, confirmation deed, q c. Sth av. e.s. 250 s Walnut st. Mount Eden: Thomas O Woolf to Duncan McGibbon, confirmation deed, q c. Fulton av. w s. 126. 11 s 174th st. 50x51.75 50x83.6; Efrist-Hars-Nathan Co to Isma Schreyer, r a \$10, mtgc \$17,000...

Recorded Leases. 18th st. 446 E; Joseph Gallo to Prank Lecuto; 18th 8t, 446 E; Joseph United Hall States, to Isaac Sandler, 3 yrs. terms.
Cannon 8t, 153; Louis Tremel and ano to Louis Shulaky, 3 yrs.
Louis Tremel and ano to Louis Shulaky, 3 yrs.
Louis Flora to R G Graziadio, term from Sept 1, 1900, to May 1, 1909
Madison av, 762; Laura A Palmer to Charles
E Simmons, 5 yrs.

Recorded Mortgages. DOWNTOWN.

(South of Fourteenth st.)

Mulberry st, w s, 141.3 n Broome st; William Gullery to American Mortgage Co. 1 yr...

Broadway, n w cor Chambers st; Edward It Andrews, trustee, to the George A Fuller Co. a corpn. 3 yrs...

Manhattan st, 125; Gustav Herrenschmid to George Ehret, saloon lease, demand Creene st, 225; Annie Brown to Mary E. Meekerst, 5 yr 225; Annie Brown to Mary E. Meekerst, 5 yr 225; Annie Brown to Mary E. Meekerst, 5 yr 225; Annie Brown to Mary E. Meekerst, 5 yr 300 E. Rosanna Scanlon to Elizabeth E. L. Stephens, 3 yrs...

109th st, n s, 165.6 e 3d av; John Shanley to Margaret Cronogue, 3 yrs...

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WEST SIDE.
(West of Fifth ap, between Fourteenth and 110th sts. 90th st, 72 W: Annie Kemble to American
Mortgage Co, 5 yts.

18th st, 340 W: George Monk and William
Gillies to Isidore Jackson and Abraham
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Matthews to Bradley & Currier Co, 1, yr... 13,425 HARLEM.

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114th st. 308 E; Nicola Avenella to Simon Epstein, installs...

Same property; same to American Mortgage Co., 3 yrs...

14cth st. s. s. 190.1 w Boulevard; Willard H Oimstead to Adelaide Lawson, 1 yr.

123d st. s. s. 230 w 2d av; Caroline Wiedhopf to Gabriel Davidson, 1 yr.

135th st., 21 W; Sarah C Morrill to Bertha M and Franklin H Johnson, 3 yrs...

13th st. n. s. 173.0 e Park av; Emilie Loos to John P Douglas, excr. dc. 1 yr...

BRONX.
(Borough of The Brons.) Columbus av. ss. 25 e Taylor at; Ernie C and Henry C Becker to Dollar Savings Bank, 1 yr. Bradhurst av. 104; Niels Hansen to Egypti-erne Contat, 1 yr. Brook av. es. 225 n 171st st; Ernst-Marx-Nathan Co to Agnes L Kimberly, exux, &c. 5 yrs. Brook av. es. 250 n 171st st; same to same, dec, 5 yrs.

Brook av, e. s, 250 n 171st st; same to same, 5 yrs.

Courdandt av, w. s, part of lot 247, map village of Melrose; William P Smith et al to George Stark. 1 yr.

Webster av, w. s, 60.7 n 175th st; Carrie J and Henry U Singht, 1, yr.

185d st, s. s, 84 e Webster av, 42x93.7; same to same, 1 yr.

Webster av, w. s, 35.5 p 178th st; Marion W Buckbee to Carrie J Singht, 2 yrs.

Sthav, se cor 18ts, map Laconia Park; Sarah A Dessoit to Harriet I Nixon, 3 yrs.

Pulton av, w. s, 151.1 is 174th st; same to same, 8 yrs.

Etc. 126d 11 yrs. 1274th st; same to same, 8 yrs.

Morris av, new line, s e cor 160th st; William F Olver to Joseph Stickney, 5 yrs.

Madison av, old w. s, 55.1 s 180th st, with all title to strip adf; James F Hough and wife to Gustav Grossman, 3 yrs.

6th av, s.s. w. v, lot 645, map Wakefield; Hermine R Stephens to Horace K Hill, installs

Assignments of Mortgages.

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Peffer, Henry, to George Hill.
Singhi, Carrie J, to Anna N Rogers.
Sias, Arthur W, to Katharine S Anderson.
Knapp, Maria M, extra, to Central Realty
Bond and Trust Co.

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Thomas L. Watt
Lampe, Christian, and wife
to Stephen J Egan
Loos, Emilie, to East River
Savings Bank
Matson, Arthur O, to Grace
1, Eckley
Marks, Morris, to ErnstMarks, Morris, to ErnstMarks, Nathan Company.
Oliver, William F, and wife
to Joseph Stickney
Piqueron, William G, to
William F, Oilver
Thompson, Thomas W, and
wife to Muiual Benefit
Loan Company.
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Foreclosure Suits.

2d av. e s; 60.10 n 115th st. 20x80; Carrie Jaeger va Philip Levi et al; attys, Platteck & S.
123d st. s., 365e 4th av, widened, 16.8x100.11; Charles L. Jones, admr. &c. vs Heury R Drowne et al; attys. Nash & J.
163d st. n s. 27.6 w Forrest av. 26.6x67.5; Walter Seaman vs Coleman J Burke et al; atty, O E Davis.

St. Nicholas av. s e cor 125th st. 25.3x90.3123x86.6; Patrick G Tighe vs Florence A Flanagan and ano; attys. Hurry & D.
123d st. n s. 216.1 w Park av. 19.5x100.11; Jacob Horowitz vs David Well et al; atty, S Bernstein.
Bathgate av. w s. 182.4 s 183d st. 45.2x175; John C Gulick vs Malachi Kelly et al; atty, V Marsh.
31st st. n s. 225 w 8th av. 25x98.9; Mary E Brinckerhoff vs Robert Killough et al; atty, F S Walt.
Wendover av. s. s. 100 e 3d av. 75x131.4x75x132.5; Overbaugh-Camp Co vs Solomon Rose et al; foreclose lien; atty, R McC Robinson.
3d av. w s. 75 n 125th st. 24.10x90; the Emigrant Industrial Savings Bank vs Charles F Rime et al; attys, R & E J O'Gorman.

Lis Pendens. St Nicholas av., n e cor 151st st. 92.8x55.8 to 54 Nicholas plx 90.7x65.9; Maurice Polk vs Jacob D Butler specific performance; attys, Greenhall & L.

Building Contracts Plans Filed for New Buildings.

(South of Fourteenth st.) Mulberry st. 17: seven-story flat: McSweeney & Voccoll, owners. Horenburger & Straub. architects. cost Elizabeth st. 204 210: improvement to power station: Brush filuminating Co, owner and \$25,000

WEST SIDE. (West of Fifth av. between Fourteenth and 110th sts. Broadway and 103d at, a w cor; seven story flat and stores: Dally & Carlson, owners: Henry Anderson, architect; cost

HARLEM.
(Manhattan Island, north of 110th st.) Amsterdam av and 157th et, a e cor. five story flat and stores: W C Schmidt, owner. Clever don & Putzel, architects, cost.

13th et, n. s. 770 w 3d av; three five story flats; John Scheuring, owner; John Hauser, architect; cost.

J Adrian, owner: F H Hinas, architect cost.

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BHON X.

(Borough of The Brons.)

Loring pl. e.s. 320 a Fordham road one anda-half-story storage; J W Washburn, owner: cost.

Unionport road, s.s. 150 w Columbus av. thresstory fat and store Felice ippolite, owner;
W C Dickerson, architect; cost.

Beck st, n. s., 100 w 156th st. two two-story
dwellings: G F Johnson, owner: W W Dickerson, architect; cost.

Beck st, s. s., 100 w 156th st; eight two-story
dwellings: aame owner and architect; cost.
Washington av, e.s. 50 n 165th st; improvement to dwelling; Mrs G Daab, owner; E V
Button, architect; cost.

Creaton av, w.s. 157 s 152d st; improvement
to dwelling: Louis W Hughes, owner and
architect; cost.

Westchester av. 906; improvement to dwell-

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NEW YORK, September 1, 1900.

TAXPAYERS WHO DESIRE TO OBTAIN their
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TAXPAYERS WHO DESIRE TO OBTAIN their bills promptly, should make immediate written regulation (blanks may be procured in the borough offices, stating their property by Section or Ward, Block and Lot or Map number, making copy of same from their bills of last year.

If a taxpayer is assessed for personal tax, the requisition should also request bill for such tax.

Each requisition should be accompanied by an envelope bearing the proper address of the applicant and with return postage prepaid.

In case of any doubt in regard to Ward, Section, Block or Lot number, Taxpayers should take their deeds to the Department of Taxes and Assessment and have their property located on the maps of that Department and forward to the Deputy Receiver of Taxes with the requisition, a certified memorandum of their property, which will be furnished by the Department of Taxes and Assessment.

Taxpayers in this manner will receive their bills at the earliest possible moment and avoid any delay caused by waiting on lines, as is required in case of personal application.

The requisition must be addressed and mailed to the Deputy Receiver of Taxes in whatever borough the property is located, as follows:

John J. McDonough, No. 57 Chambers street, Borough of Manhattan, New York.

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DAVID E. AUSTEN, Receiver of Taxes. DAVID E. AUSTEN, Receiver of Taxes

"PROCLAMATION.

"TATE OF NEW YORK, Executive Chamber."—A

Sterrible calamity has overwhelmed the city of Galveston, in the State of Texas, hundreds of homes are
desolated. Thousands of citizens dead. A still
greater number without food or shelter, enduring
untold hardship and privation. At such times a generous people hastens to relieve the suffering and amellorate the distress of those so griesously affected, now
therefore, I. Theodore Roosevelt, Governor of the State
of New York, do earnestly request that the people of
this State, with that spirit of generosity which has
ever characterized them, hasten to contribute from
their abundance to the relief of our feliow-citizens who
are in such dire need. And I do hereby appoint the
Hon. J. Pierpont Morgan, of New York; Hon. Willlam Berri, of Brooklyn; Hon. Robert C. Pruyn, of
Albany; Hon. Francis N. Mann, of Troy; Hon. Frederick Fink, of Utlea; Judge Frank Hisoock, of Syracuse; Judge William A. Warner, of Rochester, and
Hon. James A. Roberts, of Buffalo, a committee to
properly constituted authorities in Texas.

Bone at the Capitol, in the city of Albany, this
Thirteenth Day of September, in the Year of Our Lord
One Thousand Nine Hundred.

Signed THEODORE ROOSEVELT.

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